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Nothing but the best MENS' WEAR
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WE HAVE NO USE FOR THEM.

From Now Until the New
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Having adopted a new system of guaranteeing and insuring
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"If the watch is worth repairing."

W. G. WALZ COMPANY
Music Store, Bicycle and Sewing Ma-
chine Depot.

Feet Crushed.
A Missourian named Martin Mul-
vany, age 35, had his feet and ankles
crushed last night, but saved his life,
near the stock yards. He was enter-
ing a wagon on the east bound freight
at 1 a. m., and was seated on the rear
of the tender. Instead of remaining on
his perch until the train stopped, he
must try and jump off, and jumping
the wrong way, caught his head in the
brake beam of the first car. The
trucks of course ran over his feet and
ankles, and Mulvany lay there in
agonies until picked up and carried to
the hospital.

Dr. Vilas was called in and ordered
the man sent to the Sisters' hospital
where he is now lying in a low condi-
tion. He was too low this noon to
have his feet amputated.

Santa Fe Change.
Relative to the promotion of Supt.
C. F. Resseguie, of the Chicago division
of the Santa Fe, to the general super-
intendency, it has been learned that it
was at first decided to make Mr. Resse-
guie assistant general superintendent
of the Santa Fe system, but presently
there was a vacancy in the Gulf,
Colorado and Santa Fe, and he was
made general superintendent of the
Texas lines. Mr. Resseguie left for
Houston in his private car on Satur-
day to take immediate charge of his
new territory.

Card of Thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards wish to
thank the grand army and friends for
thoughtful attentions shown the late
J. N. Wright whose funeral was held
in this city Saturday afternoon.

A. A. Knott, of Colorado, is in hard
luck. He brought over 5,240 sheep
from Chihuahua yesterday, only to find
them all afflicted with scab. The sheep
are packed up at the stock yards where
the inspectors will determine what
must be done with them. It was
thought this noon that the entire
might result in a loss of one third of
them.

A private note from one of the second
ward's tax payers informs the Tribune
that the said second ward favors Dr.
Howard Thompson, S. H. Newman and
U. S. Stewart for school trustees.
These are all good responsible citizens,
and the Tribune offers no objection to
their election.—Tribune.

Commissioner Sexton is hearing the
case this afternoon of Eugenio Palmeri,
no charged with embezzling. This is
the genius George Herold caught with
the Chinese effects that may yet be the
means of discovering who the county
road Chinese murderer is.

Three train loads of cattle came over
today for Mr. Peters, who will ship the
same to Kansas City.

A REGULAR BASKET STRETCHER!



Is our big Bargain of
25 lbs of sugar for
\$1.00

Our goods are up to the stand-
ard of the best in the town. As
a test try some of these for
Xmas. Canned Plum Pudding,
1 to 2 pound cans. Plum Pud-
ding Sauce, ready for use, 1 lb
cans. Prepared Pie Crust, rich
and flaky. French Crystallized
Fruit. Huntley and Palmer's
Italian Macaroons.

J. B. Watson's

The Grocer. Phone 151.
Cor. San Antonio and Stanton Streets
EL PASO, TEXAS.

Holiday Presents.

Not "How Cheap," but "How Appro-
priate," and being so appropriate,
not so very dear.

READ THIS LIST FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!

Mexican Carved
Leather BELTS,
CHATELAINES,
CARD CASES,
POCKET BOOKS,
ETC., ETC.

Washburn and cheaper Grades of
Mandolins and Guitars.

MEXICAN DRAWN WORK.

Standard and Domestic Sewing Ma-
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Mexican Opals, Onyx and Zappes.

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Indian Baskets and Navajo Blankets.

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Sterling Pianos.

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W. G. WALZ COMPANY

Music Store, Bicycle and Sewing Ma-
chine Depot.

PATTERSON "GITS THAR."

Notwithstanding Judge Caldwell's Op-
position the Resolution Went.

The city council held its adjourned
meeting last night, with his honor and
a "full deck" of aldermen present. The
occasion was the considering of the
hiring of an attorney to collect the
city's back taxes, and the run ended
with a signal defeat for Judge Caldwell
and a victory for Messrs. Stewart and
Roberts. The session was full of life
and local interest. Judge Caldwell's
circumlocutionary oratory with for-
cible oratory early and often; but there
was a big job of gloom present, in that
there was a much water in the gas
main that it seemed at times as though
the Sanhedrin would at any moment be
left in total darkness. There were
quite a number of citizens present to
witness any clause that might show up
during the meeting.

Mr. Stewart hoisted the red ball by
asking leave to substitute the following
for his little resolution of the previous
meeting:

Be it ordained by the city council of
the city of El Paso, that Millard Pat-
terson, attorney at law, residing in the
city of El Paso, Texas, be, and he is
hereby employed to collect for the city
of El Paso all taxes which may now be
delinquent for any year since the city's
first incorporation, and is hereby au-
thorized to proceed as the agent and
attorney of said city to collect said
delinquent taxes either by suit or
otherwise, and he is authorized in any
case where in his judgment the city
has acquired title to any property
by virtue of its lien for taxes, to sue
for the recovery of such property.
And in consideration of his ser-
vices the city of El Paso does hereby
agree that he shall have the benefit of
all taxes now delinquent that may be
hereafter collected either by him di-
rectly through suit, or by the assessor
and collector of the city of El Paso.

And said city of El Paso agrees that he
shall have the benefit of all taxes now
delinquent that may be hereafter col-
lected either by him directly through
suit, or by the assessor and collector
hereafter upon any taxes which may
have become due for any year prior to
the date of his appointment, and he
shall have, and there shall be conveyed
to him, one-tenth of any real estate
the title to which may have been
heretofore acquired by the city at any
tax sale, which he may recover in the
city name by his one-tenth interest there-
in.

Mr. Stewart then stated that he
made the change so that the city might
at any time, if it was deemed wise,
compromise a case. And as the resolu-
tion of fraud from Judge Caldwell
Mr. Stewart said the resolution had
been shown to all of the aldermen save
two, and that their assent was given;
in fact the judge himself said that 20 per
cent would be a reasonable sum to pay.

This started up Judge Caldwell who
rose with becoming gravity to say that
he was hardly for him to give more
money he had allowed that 20 per
cent was the proper percentage to pay
for the collection of delinquent taxes.

In fact he claimed that the resolution
was contrary to the city charter, and
was astonished at the simplicity of Mr.
Stewart in acknowledging that he had
not shown the resolution to Mr. Del
Buono and himself, because they were
members of the city council. Judge
Caldwell claimed the resolution was illegal,
and that the city charter provided for a
city attorney who should attend to all
the city's legal business, and it was
contrary to the charter for the city
council to delegate to another the
functions of the city attorney. Then
the judge particularly objected to the
resolution in that it deprived the coun-
cil of the power to say when the suits
should be instituted. It is the duty
of the city attorney to enforce the col-
lection of the delinquent taxes.

Mr. Clifford then pathetically asked
Judge Caldwell why he did not do it
before. Judge Caldwell, in reply, re-
sponded that he was proceeding to
give Mr. Clifford a large chunk of
himself, when the mayor interposed
and said that the council should not
told Mr. Clifford that he and the judge
might have it out with one another at
some other time. Judge Caldwell
then deprecated the passage of the re-
solution in that it showed lack of con-
fidence in the city attorney. In fact
he was an assault on him. The speaker
then went on to claim that the resolu-
tion was open to two constructions, and
that he was not going to haggle
over technicalities. Judge Caldwell
denied the validity of the old defense
that the resolution was to correct the
mistakes of previous administrations,
and claimed that the present adminis-
tration was to blame for not having col-
lected the taxes. Mr. Burgess had begun
right, but the council had so handled
the suits that they would not stand.
The council had increased the council
ought not to be charged with the
count of its predecessors. The present
council has allowed \$47,000 in
delinquent taxes to accumulate
and the city is now in a bad way
behind. The resolution was of unclean
origin and no good. In reply to a
question from Mr. Stewart, the judge
said he represented the people of El
Paso and not the delinquent tax pay-
ers. The forensic racket closed sweetly
with an insinuation from Mr. Clifford
that as long as Captain Brack thought
20 per cent the proper price to pay for
collecting the taxes, Judge Caldwell
thought that figure was the correct
thing.

Mayor Campbell stated that Mr.
Burgess' suits had been dismissed lest
they should injure the side of the water
to pay legal, but not illegal taxes. He
did not believe the council could make
people pay taxes on water works that
did not exist. Mr. Clifford replied that
the delinquencies of tax payers had
prevented the sale of the water bonds.
Mr. Dieter held he could not afford to
pay taxes on water bonds that banks
might have the benefit of the money.

He was against tying up the property

of citizens in litigation.
Mr. Clifford could not see where the
philosophy of the opposition to the
water bonds came in, as they had been
the means of saving to citizens thou-
sands of dollars per annum in water
rates. The delinquent tax payers were
costing the other tax payers at least
\$7,000 per year in depreciated scrip.
Judge Caldwell moved that every
delinquent tax payer who could pay
his taxes by January 31, 1897, be al-
lowed ten per cent off; and those who
pay by February 28, be allowed eight per
cent off. He favored giving the dis-
count to the tax payer instead of a
lawyer. Mr. Patterson agreed with
him that the water bonds were il-
legal. Mr. Whitmore said any such
measure would encourage people not
to pay their taxes until they were of-
fered a discount.

Judge Caldwell's amendment was
tabled and the original resolution was
then adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Clifford, Kachler, Roberts,
Stewart, Whitmore.
Nays—Caldwell, Del Buono, O'Keefe.
Adjourned.

AT CHOPIN HALL.

St. Clement's Children Enjoy a Very
Pleasant Evening.

Chopin hall was the scene last night
of an interesting and festive occasion,
being the Christmas entertainment of
St. Clement's Sunday school. Santa
Claus did most of his visiting on Christ-
mas eve, but, following a precedent
observed in former years, delayed his
visit to St. Clement's until the morn-
ing of the 29th. According, however, to his
own story, he has had so many other
schools to go to that he had been un-
able to reach St. Clement's before. By
7:30, the hour fixed for the opening,
the capacious hall was crowded above
and below—that is to say, in the body
of the hall and in the gallery. One
hundred and fifty chairs in the front
were reserved for the pupils and their
teachers. St. Clement's Sunday school
totaling almost that number. These
were divided into twelve sections,
according to the number of classes, so
that confusion was reduced to a mini-
mum. Indeed, the good behavior of
the children and the orderly manner
in which the whole of the proceedings
were carried through, were marked
features of the evening.

At 7:30 the proceedings opened with
the triumphant carol—"Jesus the Sav-
ior is born"—which the children sang
with enthusiasm, their merry voices
ringing forth the joyous chorus
in fine style.

Glory, glory, be to God on high,
Jesus is born;
Angels singing, anthems ringing,
Jesus is born.

This was followed by another carol
with a chorus, equally pleasing—
"There brightly gleamed the star of
Bethlehem." Now, filled with expec-
tation, and becoming excited with
childish impatience, they all waited
the rise of the curtain. One-two-three-
four-five minutes passed and yet it
remained closed, provokingly. Just
about this time, a little girl in Miss
Nannette's class, when suddenly the
lights went down, and down, almost
out; and when she turned back to look
and behold, the curtain was drawn! And
what was this that was revealed?—a
Nannette, and a pretty bed in it,
all pink and white, and a bright
fireplace, without any fire in it—it
wasn't cold anyway. It is nearly bed
time, and little Nannette and Agrya
were here, have undressed them-
selves, and put on their night-robes, ready
to jump into bed. But it is Christmas
eve, and they are going to hang up
their stockings; so Mrs. Blank, their
mother, has taken the time to sit be-
side her while she questions them about Christ-
mas, and tells them about Jesus—how
that he was born in a manger bed, in
a place called Bethlehem. Little
Nannette and Agrya, being members of
St. Clement's Sunday school, know all
about this, and are able to answer so
readily and so correctly, that their
mamma is very pleased. It pleases her
so much that when they have hung up
their stockings, and got into bed, she
will tell them, she says, a pretty story
"about the night before Christmas."

But before Nannette and Agrya go to
bed, they don't forget, though it is
Christmas Eve, to say their little
prayer to God; and, kneeling down be-
side mother, in their white night-
robes, they sing this little verse:—
Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me;
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about this, and are able to answer so
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They sang this so sweetly that all
the little tots in Miss Annie Edwards'
class, and Miss Rose Windsor's, too,
actually think it is all real; while there
is a big fat man in the audience who
looks as though he is crying, sure.
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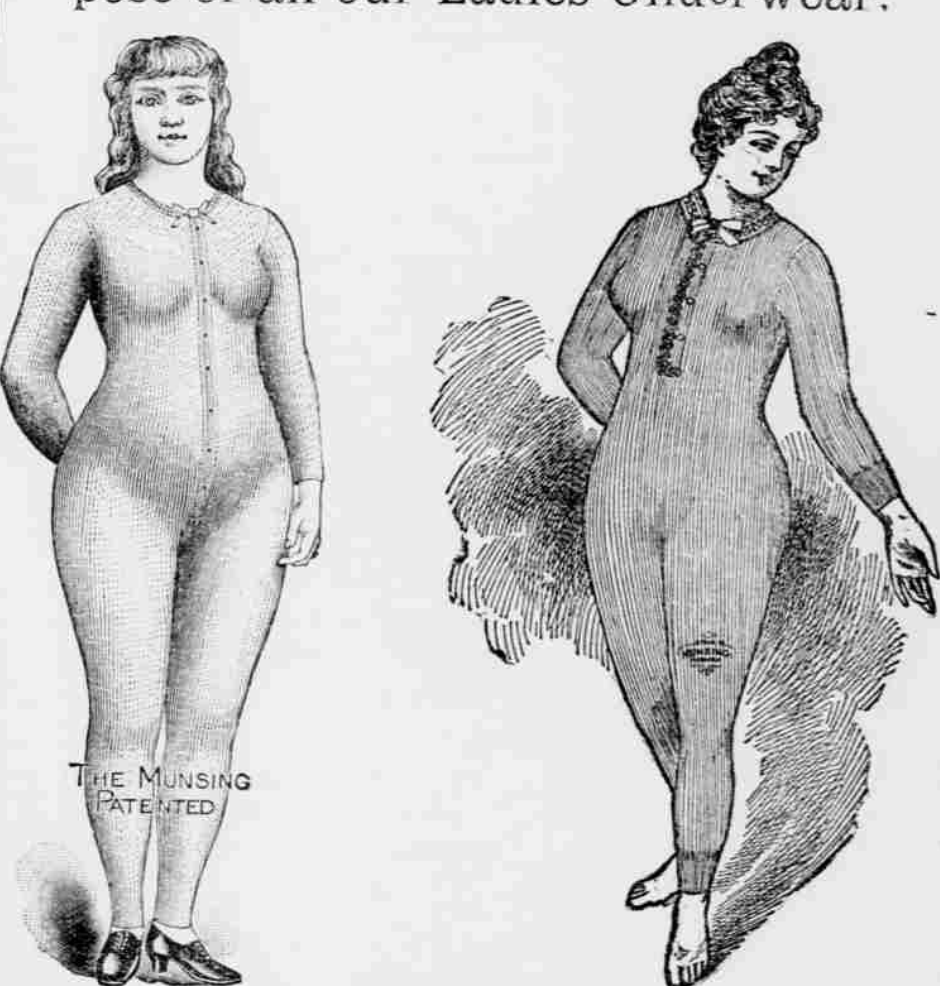
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TOMORROW!

We will make a special effort to dis-
pose of all our Ladies Underwear.



Lot Number. LUZERNE UNDERWEAR.
2200, Luzerne all-wool Vests and Pants, worth \$1.25 each, go at.....98c each
390, Luzerne all-wool Vests and Pants, worth \$1.25 each, go at.....98c each
700, Luzerne all-wool Vests and Pants, worth \$1.25 each, go at.....98c each
Above numbers are in White and Gray.

Lot Number. MUNSUNG UNDERWEAR.
400, Munsung Ladies Union Suits, worth \$2.00, go at.....\$1.75
427, Munsung Ladies Union Suits, worth \$2.50, go at.....2 10
403, Munsung Ladies Vests and Pants, worth \$1.00, go at.....80c
415, Munsung Ladies Vests (only in white) worth \$1.25, go at.....1.05

And don't you forget that we give you 10 per cent off on
everything you buy of us TOMORROW AT
BLUMENTHAL'S
NEXT DOOR TO STATE NATIONAL BANK.

so many Sunday schools to get around
to, Christmas Eve and Christmas, that
really, he had not been able to come to
St. Clement's before.

However, he knew they didn't mind,
so long as he came some time; and now
here he was with a whole lot of nice
things for the good boys and girls be-
longing to the school. By this time
little Nannette and Agrya had gotten on
their clothes again, and come back to
help Santa Claus to distribute the
gifts. This takes a long time, for there
are 133 children to be made happy.
There are neat little packages for Mrs.
Lackland's class; thirteen pink candle
sticks, with pink candles, for the thir-
teen girls in Miss Josephine Edwards'
class; books for Miss Josephine Ed-
wards' class; and books too, for Mr.
Delquest's and Mrs. Cabell Martin's
classes; mysterious looking packages
for Mrs. Patterson's and Miss Rosa
Edwards' class; and humming tops
and mouth organs for Miss Annie Ed-
wards' class.

Everybody is now as happy as can
be, but Santa Claus has not unloaded
yet the tree looks the same as it
did before. The old man is, however,
getting weary, so he calls on Mrs. Mc-
Cutcheon, and some of the other
grown up people, and they get scissors
and pocket knives, and cut off the pop-
corn balls, and yellow sugar birds'
nests with red sugar eggs, and sacks of
candy, and sugar hearts, and so forth;
and so everybody is having a great
time. It is as though the whole
supply of good things is inexhaustible,
but such is not really the case, for
Santa Claus presently declared that
there wasn't any more left! Everybody
then raises a cheer for Santa Claus,
and go home. Santa Claus goes home
too. But before he leaves Chopin hall
he actually changes himself and into
whom do you think? Why, H. C.
Myers! There are some little girls in
Miss Besie Edwards' class, who know
they know Nannie's real name; and
Miss Fanny Wood says she thinks
Agrya looks exactly like a little girl in
her class, named White. Notwith-
standing these discoveries, however, the
goes home thoroughly pleased with
everybody else, and everything; but
some of the children, it is said, com-
plained of not feeling well when they
went to bed.

Notice to the Public.
There seems to be an impression
among the people that I am going to
my connection with the Caldwell Un-
dertaking company. I wish to state
that such is not the case. I am here
to stay and will continue to serve the
public in the future the same as in the
past two years, and ask my friends for
their support.

J. C. Ross,
Practical Undertaker.

Never let a cough run on from day
to day. It indicates either inflammation
or irritation, which, if allowed to con-
nue, may result in serious injury to
the lungs. A few doses of Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral cures any pulmonary
complaint not entirely beyond the reach
of medicine.

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